

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. J. Merrill, now the oldest living married couple in town, are reported as both being in a very feeble condition of health.

We had the pleasure last Saturday of seeing Mrs. Horace E. White in her home, after her long-time great invalidism, and we heartily surprised to find her looking as well as she does.

There will be a band meeting at our town hall Saturday evening, the 28th inst., the last one before the memorial service. Every member of the band is requested to be present.

Misses Jane and Eliza Woodard of Claremont, N. H., occasional visitors at the home of Mrs. J. E. Amesworth, are expected here about the time. The former may remain here for a few weeks.

evening of this week;

Full attendance of members is desired.

There is to be a special rehearsal by the union chorus on Friday evening next at the house of Mrs. Henry J. Laflin, for the Memorial exercises of next week, as every member of the chorus is urged to be present.

P. G. Hudnut, whose farmhouse on the Brookfield road, was recently burned, has moved to Horace E. White's tenement house in the northeast section of our village. But he will continue his work on the farm, as we suppose.

The members of our Woman's Relief corps hope for generous contributions at flowers for the decoration of soldiers' graves, and think that they would like to have them brought to the town hall at an early hour of that day.

A. Kinsman Martin tells us that the adopted daughter of his sister, Mrs. Selen Curtis, whose family went to California from Orange, Vt., has all the work she can do as a trained nurse there, and at times gets \$5.00 a day for her services.

proprietors of our two  
systems here have notified

trous that, beginning with June 1 next, they will be charged \$6.00 a year per barrel, instead of \$3.00, as in the past. As we are told, these water men have never been listed for taxes until the last list was made out, last month. If this be so, this scribe knows not why.

Solon Patterson has just placed a unique monument on his lot in our village cemetery. It is a smallish granite boulder and left largely in its primitive state. The only handwork about it, other than nature's, is a carved panel, with family names and dates in raised letters. It is a favorite style of memorial stone with some, although this is the last of the kind in our cemetery. We are glad of this addition to the variety of monuments to be found here now.

Our former townsman, Fred, son of the late Henry J. and Mrs. Phyllida S. Sander, died at his home in the Sunday School of tuberculosis, at the age of nearly 61 years. He was born

here. He was a stone

more than score of years. He is survived by a wife and three children, and also by six brothers and sisters. He was nephew of the late Lucius S. Simons of our village.

Horace B. White, now in his 91st year of age, has just been giving us some interesting reminiscences of earlier years here. At a time when the village was a poor hamlet, he was largely made up of young blacksmiths, one of the very best of these hall-makers was a man by the name of Churchill, who lived where Will Henry now lives, the old Charles Town.

1 his nails brought 25 cts  
2 for four nails in bunch

John Buckle Wilfore, long an employe at the Gearson-Beckett company's granite shed, tells us of an unusual experience last Monday afternoon, at his home

er, that he thinks might  
er old, came close to his

parts it may have been a trained animal, but I don't know. When Mr. Wilcox undertook to hold it for the horses, it was too strong for him. He remained about the premises for a little time and then deliberately walked away.

Horace Howard, son-in-law of the late Polensky of Goshen, had long seemed to us as one of the iron-constituted farmers of our place. But some few months ago that demon of rheumatism entered the nerves on the outer side of one of his legs, and that from constipation has become a habit. He has been in bed a long time. (When we began this item, it did not occur to us, as it does now, that friend Howard may likely get, as a result of it, a legion or less of advertisements of sure and speedy cures!) for his ailment. But in the editor, let him reflect on the many who have the rheumatism, and bless the doctors and their new inventions!

With the increasing number and variety of granite monuments in our village cemetery, it would seem that a person ere now has a pretty good opportunity

prices, with the aid of

Mrs. J. E. Ainsworth on the Calvin Ainsworth lot in this cemetery, that is of great interest. It is remarkable

le, with hammered work  
ith hundreds of finely

A million boxes  
now used every month.  
No other laxative ever won  
such favor as have candy **Cascarets**,  
Natural, gentle, prompt. A sin-

everything that's w

out-pocket box, 39 cents--at drug stores. 800

WILKESDALE is a proven stallion, six (6) years old, of Morgan build, very fish, and weighs about 1,950 pounds. He has taken first premium every year shown, including first premium at the Dominion exhibition, Sherbrooke, Q. as a three-year-old. Wilkesdale was brought from Lexington, Ky., to Smith Stock Farm by Walter Cox, when two years old. Wilkesdale's sire, Ondale, 2:33½, by Onward, by George Wilkes; his sire has about 16 in the line, and all trotters. Wilkesdale's dam is Fanny Buck, 2:27; Fanny Buck now a dam of four in the list; also the dam of a two-year-old that has worked a season in 2:17½. Second dam by Ketterer, by George Wilkes. Wilkesdale the fastest trotting stallion ever owned and trained in Barre, when he received his record of 2:22¾.

Wilkesdale's colts are all trotters, of good size, and stylish. Wilkesdale stands for service at the

**SMITH STOCK FARM, South Barre, Vt.**

and all mares left at our farm will receive the best of attention.

